



FAIRFEST OF THEM ALL—Chosen to reign as the "SWFET-HEART QUEEN" is lovely Sandra McLellan (R), receiving her crown from last year's queen, Miss Phyllis Whitney. The new queen was selected at the Sweetheart Dance last Friday night at the Ritz Ballroom.

Gov't. Loan Requested To Build New Men's Dorms

The University has requested \$1,600,000 from the Federal Government Housing and Home Finance Agency to build dormitory facilities for 400 men.

According to Vice-Pres. Henry M. Littlefield, a final application is being made but the final allocations will be held up until Congress approves the appropriation. He feels confident of the bill's success because both the President and Congress generally support the measure.

The new dormitories will be located on University owned land on Park, Broad and Lafayette Streets. The exact number of the new buildings is not known at present. Dr. Littlefield expects the new dormitories to be styled along the same lines as the women's dormitories. They will be designed by C. Wellington Walker, the architect employed for Cooper and Chaffee Halls and the new Science Building.

It is not expected that this will alleviate the housing situation because of continued growth in the student body, says Dr. Littlefield. "Already, the new women's dormitories built in 1957 are full," he said.

A building committee made up of trustees, faculty members

and students under the vice-president's chairmanship is working on the details of the building program.

Several shifts have been made recently in the present campus dormitories. Ingleside Hall, formerly the Seeley home, was recently opened as a men's residence hall. According to Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, it accommodates about 26 men, but it will become a women's dorm next fall. The new Ingleside counselor is Joseph Comunale, a senior majoring in physical education. He is assisted by Richard Hungerford, a graduate student in secondary education.

Dr. Wolff says there are 345 men in residence halls this semester, an increase of 40 over last semester. Freshmen and transfer students were required to live in the dormitories at the beginning of this semester. Darien Hall now has men. All the women on campus are living in Cooper, Chaffee and Wisteria Halls.

Mrs. Lane Carlisle, assistant residence hall counselor last year consented to return from retirement as head counselor. In Chaffee Hall for the coming semester.

Wanted!! Ugliest Man at UB

How ugly are you? How ugly is your roommate? If you think either one of you is ugly enough there is a chance that you may win a prize and receive recognition. This is all being made possible by the Alpha Phi Omega National Fraternity which is sponsoring an "Ugly Man" contest on campus Feb. 16-20. Each fraternity is allowed to submit one man in the contest whom they consider their ugliest.

On Friday, Feb. 20 the contest will be concluded with an "Ugly Man Dance" at Lenny's Wagon Wheel at 8:30 p. m. The man who wins the contest will receive a worthwhile personal prize. This will consist of a Sunday dinner for two at the "Three Door" restaurant and a plaque

with the winner's name and organization on it.

APO is the only national fraternity on campus. Its purpose is to assemble college men in fellowship, develop friendship and promote service to humanity. Theta Psi chapter at the University is pledging the following candidates this semester: Richard Carey, Portland, Maine; Giuliano D'Andrea, Bridgeport; Sung Chuel Lee, Teagu, Korea; Richard Pavlik, Bridgeport; Chester Sokol, Shelton; and Fred Sussenberger, Tewksbury, Mass.

These pledges will man the "Lost and Found" booth while wearing the APO armband. They will also be working on the "Ugly Man" contest, the proceeds of which will go towards worthy projects. APO recently won the "Scribe Annual Retarded Children Fund" contest for the third year in a row.

The officers of the fraternity for the spring semester are: Arthur Weinstein, president; David Mintell, activities vice-president; Bob Sparer, pledging vice-president; Harold Diamond, treasurer; Arthur Schipul, corresponding secretary; Jim Blue recording secretary; Edward Griswold, alumni secretary; John Prinner, historian; and Anthony Paulou-sky, sergeant at arms. The advisors are Mr. Hugo James, Biology department and Mrs. Victor Swain, English department.



Jacoby Lecture Cancelled

The annual Frank Jacoby lecture has been cancelled.

Former president Harry S. Truman, with whom the University has been negotiating cannot schedule the speech.

Three scholarships will be awarded in its place. They will be made available this year to students at the three Bridgeport public schools out of funds ordinarily used to defray lecture expenses.

Negotiations with the former president to deliver the Jacoby lecture have been going on for several months, according to Pres. James H. Halsey. Pressure of other commitments and a recent illness caused Mr. Truman to formally decline the invitation to speak at this time.

"Our correspondence with him as well as the encouragement and assistance from many friends of the former president led us to believe that there was a good chance that he would come to the University this year," Mr. Halsey observed.

"We are keeping in touch with Mr. Truman," he noted, "and hope that he can make arrange-

ments to deliver the lecture next year."

Lack of sufficient time to make alternate arrangements for another speaker of equal status caused the committee to cancel the Jacoby lecture for this year, President Halsey said.

The scholarships are to be called the Frank Jacoby Brotherhood Lecture Scholarships and will be valued at \$325, equivalent to one-half tuition, for the 1959-60 academic year.

Scholarship recipients, to be selected by the principals of Central, Bassick and Warren Harding high schools, must be qualified students in need of financial assistance and live up to the ideals of brotherhood as expressed by the late Frank Jacoby.

The Jacoby lectures were established at the University in 1952 by Frank Jacoby, then president of the Jacoby Foundation, Inc., "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color or creed."

Mr. Jacoby believed that "if all would practice the principles which form the three leading re-

ligions, and the philosophy of American democracy, the world would soon solve most of its problems."

Born in Hungary, Mr. Jacoby came to Bridgeport in 1894 and became one of the city's leading merchants as well as one of its outstanding philanthropists.

An outstanding national figure has been brought to the campus each year since 1952 to deliver a public lecture on the "Brotherhood of Man".

Jacoby lecture speakers have included: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1952; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1953; Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, 1954; Gov. Harold E. Stassen, 1955; Paul G. Hoffman, 1956; Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, 1957; and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, 1958.

Committee members include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lunin, of 225 Golden Hill Street; Pres. Halsey; Theodore E. Steiber, of 3376 Park Avenue; Lewis M. Ice, University librarian; and Victor E. Muniec, director of Public relations. Mrs. Lunin is the daughter of the late Frank Jacoby.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Bridgeport, Conn., February 19, 1959

Number 18

Clark Presents Senior Recital At Music Center

Robert Clark, a senior majoring in music at the University, gave his senior recital at the University's Music Recital Hall, yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Recitals are a requirement of seniors majoring in music in partial fulfillment of the bachelor's degree. Clark is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in the College of Arts and Science.

Clark, a baritone, graduated from Belle Vernon High school in Pennsylvania. He was the recipient of a scholarship to study piano with Selmar Johnson, teacher of Earle Wilde.

He studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, majoring in both piano and voice. Joseph Victor Laderoute was Clark's voice teacher and Munz, the piano. Here at the University Clark has majored in music, receiving voice instruction from Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein.

Clark's program included Boissac's "Amadis," J. Lully; Dichterliebe, R. Schumann; Go Lonely Rose, R. Quilter; It is Enough, from the "Elijah," F. Mendelssohn; Serenade from "Rimpianto," R. Toselli; Ratan-plin, Mr. Grover; three salt water ballads by F. Keel, entitled Port of Many Ships, Trade Winds and Mother Carey.

Miss Rosemary Tancredi, a junior majoring in music education, accompanied Clark on the piano.

The recital was open to the public.

3.95 Marks Frank Waters Top Scholar of the Week

by Abigail Krebs

Frank J. Waters is the sixth top scholar of the week on the Scribe's roster. He is a senior in the College of Engineering. With a cumulative QPR of 3.95, Waters, who is a U. S. Navy veteran, saw four years of service in the Korean War.

Born in Hartford, Waters moved to Bridgeport as a youngster, where he graduated from Central High School. He received the Bridgeport Teachers' Association Award in mathematics there. He was co-editor of the yearbook, a member of the French Society and also on the honor role.

The big interests which Waters has in leisure time are sports. He has been a Dodger fan since 1939. He also follows his favorite teams, the Knickerbockers in basketball, and the New York Rangers in hockey, by reading the *Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated*. Waters likes to play intramural basketball, but he hasn't had time for it this year.

Waters was stationed in Guam when in the Navy, as a communications technician. While on a destroyer he saw enemy fire. His unit received the Meritorious Service Award for outstanding communications service during the Korean War.

Waters says, "Mechanical engineering is a very interesting field for anyone with a good ability for mathematics." He is teaching the Engineering Strength of Materials course lab



Frank J. Waters

and night sessions at the University.

Waters, who is 27, is married and makes his home here in Bridgeport with his wife Ethel. She works for Metro Brothers, Inc. in charge of sample orders at the plant.

The top scholar is a member of the Engineering Society and Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored organization. He is also a member of the Aristeia University honor society.

Going into teaching at college level when he graduates, Waters thinks his teaching this semester here will stand him in good stead. He hopes to teach engineering at the University, after graduation in June.

On the subject of education, Waters said, "I think here at the University or at any college, a student should do his best in each course, regardless of whether or not he will major in it. There's too much emphasis on marks, but it's what you get out of a course that reflects its real value, not the marks."

This year Waters received the ASME annual award given to the top mechanical engineering senior student, by the local chapter here.

About the Russian education system Waters felt that they

(continued on page 6)

Yearbook Progress Noted

The 1959 Wistarian, about 180 pages in length, will be the best yearbook ever, states Charles Huestis, editor, speaking for the yearbook staff.

Progress is better and faster this year and student cooperation is good, adds Huestis. All photographs have been taken with the exception of the spring activities.

Right now the staff is working on editing and rewriting copy with the help of Prof. Victor C. Swain, yearbook advisor.

"There will be a special two page shot in color and other improvements this year to make

it a good yearbook," said Huestis.

The photography is being done by Jay Jannetty Studios and the student Photography Club. Robert Stumpek is in charge of picture layout in the yearbook and the art work. Bradbury, Sayles, O'Neill, Thompson and Hurley will be the publishers again this year.

The Wistarian will be sent to seniors early in the summer and distributed to underclassmen at fall registration.

Huestis announced that pictures of all organizations will be on sale in Alumni Hall Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

THE RIGHT CHOICE

It is unfortunate that we will not have an opportunity to hear a Jacoby lecturer this year. We believe the decision was a wise one. Last year, more than a little controversy was raised when our United Nations Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge was named to deliver the lecture. It seems that many people were getting a little tired of listening to the obvious. We all profess to believe in brotherhood and peace and do not have to be told how fine it is. Unfortunately, the Jacoby Lecture series seemed to be turning into a wailing platform for the United Nations and anti-communistic blasts.

Certain members of the campus community, including your newspaper, raised the banner for new issues and greater attention to our own problems at home, particularly segregation and religious bigotry.

The administration and the Jacoby lecture committee seems to have taken heed of student expression and desires in its attempts to get ex-Pres. Harry S. Truman. He has always been considered a man who was not afraid to speak his mind and call a wrong a wrong and vice-versa. The choice of Mr. Truman was a good one and we feel that the committee should continue its overtures to get Mr. Truman on a UB platform.

We particularly want to applaud the Jacoby Committee for not settling for a lesser speaker to fill Mr. Truman's shoes. We're glad they stuck by their guns. We're glad because the alternative was even more in the spirit of why we believe the University exists and will continue to receive the much needed support of the surrounding communities. A scholarship using the Jacoby funds, will be offered to local high school students so they may attend the University.

There has been a growing feeling in some quarters that this University is not following its original purpose, that of providing higher education for students of Bridgeport and the surrounding areas. With the building of more and more dormitories, many seem to think that the University is giving local students a backseat in preference to out-of-state students. This impression, a false one, is hard to erase.

We know that we will not gain the national publicity this year that we have in the past through the Jacoby lecture.

But we cannot help but think that the late Frank Jacoby would be well-satisfied. Three students from the Bridgeport community will have a chance to gain a college education, because of Mr. Jacoby. And these students do not have to be a certain color or have a particular religious background to receive the scholarship awards. We believe the scholarship awards will serve well the cause that Mr. Jacoby intended, "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color or creed."

Tutoring Center Aids Students in Difficulty

by Dave Mattson

Have you ever felt the creeping fingers of fear reaching inside of you when you suddenly become aware that you are going to fail a course? Well, a solution is near at hand. The answer is the Tutoring Center conveniently located next to Cortright Hall.

It is not really unusual for a student to find himself in hot water at one time or another during his college career. A student can go along for quite a while doing well in his subjects and suddenly find himself in a course that seems to have him completely baffled. When this does happen, one difficulty may follow another. If a student devotes too much of his time to a subject that he can't handle, his other marks may start on a downward trend.

Often a student continues beating his fists against an impenetrable wall. When the semester comes to an end he finds that he has not only failed one subject, but as a result has only done mediocre work in the others. What happens then? More often than not the student finds himself on probation. If the subject he has failed is a key course for his major he may have to repeat it or even worse he may have to change his major.

The time to take action when trouble like this presents itself is not after you get on probation but rather when you first begin to experience difficulty in the subject. The instructor in the course may be able to help you over its rough spots. However, it is very possible that the instructor has so many stu-

dents that he is unable to give you all the special attention that you need. If this is the case it is time for you to do something on your own.

A building is located next to Cortright Hall on Park Avenue that is called the Tutoring Center. The Tutoring Center is an independent business and has no connection with the University. However, many students go there for the extra help they need. The Tutoring Center is run by Gerhard H. Coler who has a M.S. in chemistry from Berlin and a M.A. in education from the University of Connecticut. Coler believes in "taking care of the individual" and finding out "why he flunks". He tries to teach people how to think.

Many things are offered at the center. There are testing and counseling services in addition to the tutoring. All these things are not carried on by Coler himself. He has a trained staff of 23 employed at the center and all are experts in their field. The college subjects tutored there are numerous and include subjects in business, math, science, English and foreign languages.

Coler's organization has not had a student failure in seven years. However, some students are advised not to continue. Coler feels that a student's possible success can be determined within two or three lessons. A fee of \$4.50 an hour is charged at the center for tutoring, and \$6.00 an hour is charged for their testing service.

Student Unions Answer Algerian Appeal for Aid

Twenty national unions of students have answered the appeal for assistance to Algerian refugee students unable to study in proper academic conditions because of continuing conflict between France and Algeria.

Response to the appeal, jointly coordinated by the International Student Conference and World University Service, has been encouraging, according to the ISC's Coordinating Secretariat. Efforts to gain further assistance are now being stepped up, however, to meet the still acute needs for the Algerian students.

In an appeal leaflet distributed by the ISC and WUS, scholarship assistance totaling \$300,000 is called for, plus blankets, textbooks, pens, paper, vitamin pills, food, drugs and money for students who are trying to continue studies in refugee camps in Tunisia and Morocco.

NEWMAN CLUB MASS

The Newman Club of the University will observe Cardinal Newman Day, Sunday, Feb. 22. Members will attend Mass at 11 a. m., in the Newman Center Chapel. They will hear a sermon by the Rev. Harold Holdbrook about the English churchman John Cardinal Newman.

A noted author, Cardinal Newman is the patron of over 800 clubs in the non-sectarian colleges of American.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Nasser Wants a Neutral Egypt

Cairo, Egypt — Here is a summary of impressions gained during a six week stay in the United Arab Republic.



Kaltenborn

The best way to begin is to say that the U. A. R. is by no means completely united, that it is not all Arab since the several million Christian Copts play an important part in Egypt and it is not a real republic in the sense that it is not yet truly democratic in any of its three constituent parts—Egypt, Syria and Yemen.

A certain unity between Egypt and Syria is developing. But Egypt is so much stronger, richer, more populous and generally more advanced that it will be many years before these two countries can be completely integrated. As for Yemen, the unifying contacts with that relatively unimportant distant area have hardly begun.

The Copts are represented in the cabinet and occupy many other important administrative positions. Some of them complain of discrimination by the Nasser government, but it is not easy to find a solid foundation

for these complaints. In this, as in so many other things, President Nasser is more interested in utilizing the very real talents of the Coptic Christians than in making sure that the Arabs have the best of everything.

The Nasser government tries to be democratic but it contradicts this aspiration in several ways. There is a complete censorship of the press. Police and soldiers are omnipresent. The entire administration bears a military stamp.

This can be explained on the ground that it is only two years since Egypt suffered invasion from France, Britain and Israel and only a few more years since the present government established itself by ousting the monarchy.

Military officers occupy the most important cabinet posts although it is worth noting that three members of President Nasser's cabinet have earned American Ph.D. degrees. Benevolent paternalism would be one way to describe the Nasser regime. The government has its hand in practically everything and continues to reach out for more power, at least in industry.

President Nasser himself is an outstanding personality. My personal contacts with him have left me with the impression of a man who knows what he wants and knows how to get it.

He has a great deal of personal charm, a considerable measure of patience and an unusual gift for public relations. One hears very little against him, even from foreigners. He lives modestly in the same villa he occupied before he became President. Everyone agrees that his private life is above reproach. He is a good listener and he has learned a great deal since he assumed power. Today he is definitely anti-Communist although willing to work with Communist governments.

Those countries of the Western world that continue to regard the United Arab Republic as definitely committed to the Communist camp are making a great mistake.

The U.A.R. wants to be neutral in the cold war. President Nasser approved important agreements recently with East Germany and Italy to expand political trade and cultural relations. France has already settled the controversies that arose from the invasion of Egypt a little more than two years ago. Britain is about to make a similar settlement.

During the past six weeks the United States has resumed technical assistance on a land reclamation scheme near Alexandria; We are now cooperating effectively and profitably in the improvement of the Suez Canal. There has been a complete change in the tone of the Egyptian press with regard to the U.S.A. As one high-placed American observer put it to me: "They still take pot shots at us, but at least there is no longer the continuous barrage that was still underway two months ago."

In agriculture Egypt is making a well-organized effort to diversify her crops, improve her production and with government assistance, develop more cooperatives. Great hopes are held out for creation of millions of new acres of fertile land as the result of the Aswan Dam

Students May Rate Profs.

Instead of telling your roommate or your date about your favorite (or otherwise) professor, someday you may be able to tell it to college authorities.

The dream of every college student is now being put into practice at the University of Southern California, one of the biggest campuses in the country with 17,000 students.

Students will size up a course and the way the teacher handles it. They will not rate professors or course against each other nor use actual grades. They will simply say what they think and what should be done, if anything.

The opinions will be compiled into reports for the teacher and his superiors. An instructor can expect to get this treatment every two or three years.

But don't start daydreaming about "snap" courses for the pleasant haze of the far-off future. Scott FitzRandolph, president of Southern California's student body, says, "We don't want to make our education easier — we just want to make it better."

A dissenter, Dr. Colin Lovell, associate professor of history at the university, thinks the whole idea is nonsense. He feels that the only people qualified to evaluate a course are those who are qualified in that particular field.

But FitzRandolph further stated that sincere, objective evalua-

tions, will be sought from the students. Only those professors who volunteer will have to go through the student rating mill. According to FitzRandolph, widespread bad grades could and often do indicate something wrong with a particular course.

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STAFF

Norman Stern	Editor
Lloyd Banquer	Copy & Photo Ed
Jerry Main	News Editor
Andy Morgo	Sports Editor
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BRIDGEPORT

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

It is somewhat of a rarity in the jazz idiom to find top musicians with any sort of formalized musical education. Most of the oldtimers and a majority of the new stars of jazz, are either self taught, or may have studied for a year or two with some unknown teacher.

One formidable exception to this rule, a top pianist on the music scene, is Andre Previn. Previn is a thoroughly trained artist. His knowledge of all phases of music is unquestionable. Andre Previn does composing, all his own arrangements, and arrangements for motion pictures. He is equally at home with a large orchestra, or in a small combo. In short the cat is really versatile.

Proof of his popularity is shown in recent jazz polls, where he ranked among the ten top pianists. Two of his best albums are, *My Fair Lady* (Contemporary 3527) and *Pal Joey* (Contemporary 3543). Both records are a must for the jazz enthusiast. Recently Previn has been appearing at the Roundtable in New York, with sensational reviews. Get an Andre Previn album, adjourn to your pad with your favorite beverage, and everything else needed for a "cool evening". Then just let the mood emulsify you.

Another must is the score of the movie "I want to live" (United Artists UA 4005) or the small combo version, with the Gerry Mulligan group (United Artists 4006).

We have heard from reliable sources that those chipmunks, Theodore, Simon, and ever popular Alvin are going to enter the jazz field. Hi-Los and Four Freshmen, Watch Out!

Stan Getz and J. J. Johnson do a tremendously fine job on their album, "At the Opera House" (Verve 8265). The tempo numbers are exciting and demonstrate the technical abilities of both artists. The "cool" cuts are relaxing and melodius. Generally we think that the album demonstrates a great performance by Getz and Johnson.

Michele Le Grand has a re-

cent release on Columbia called "Le Grand Jazz." Michele, as you may already know, is considered in some circles as the Stan Kenton of France. This album has the big band sound and among the musicians of the band are some of our top jazz performers. We recommend that you go out and get this album to add to your collection if you have not already done so.

Although most of the crowd, at Alumni Hall last Sunday, enjoyed themselves, it seems as if the progressive jazz group turned out to be "not so progressive."

Did you know that Yusef Lateef, who is doing a good deal of work in Near Eastern improvisational music, was once a member of "Dizzy" Gillespie's band. At that time his name was William Evans.

If you've been in Alumni Hall lately you may have noticed that

the modern sounds on the jukebox are being played a great deal. There are some nice sides by the Sam Most Sextet, Stan Getz Quintet and Buddy De Franco. Apparently there is a jazz lover who plays sounds all day or there are quite a few students who really like progressive sounds. We were surprised, but very pleased to hear the few available sides being played over and over again. Too bad that the selection is so small. Maybe some influential people around the Student Center can do something to have more progressive sides placed in the music box.

It would be interesting to know how many are in favor of this. If any of you, who dare to read this column are interested, send us a card stating so. Who knows what can happen if the response is great enough.

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BRIDGEPORT

Helicon Works Due March 1

The editorial staff of Helicon, the University literary magazine, repeats its announcement that all contributions for the 1959 Helicon must be in the hands of the editors no later than March 1. All manuscripts are eligible for the prose and poetry contest, which will award \$25 for the best poem and for the best short story.

The manuscript should be signed with a pseudonym, put in a large envelope and placed in the Helicon mailbox in the mailroom of Bishop Hall. The pseudonym and the name of the author should be placed together in a small sealed envelope with the word "Pseudonym" on the outside.

To insure against loss of the manuscripts, authors are advised to make carbon copies of their work.

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The Scribe — Thursday, Feb. 19, 1959

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
2-19	Frosh Basketball	UB vs New Haven Tchrs.	6:15 p. m. Away
2-19	Varsity Basketball	UB vs New Haven Tchrs.	8:30 p. m. Away
2-20	Alpha Phi Omega	Ugly Man Dance	9:00 p. m. Lennys
2-21	Frosh Basketball	UB vs (Pending)	6:15 p. m. Gym
2-21	Varsity Basketball	UB vs St. Anselm's	8:30 p. m. Gym
2-22	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00:00 a. m. Chapel
2-23	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Dutchess	6:15 p. m. Gym
2-23	Varsity Basketball	UB vs L. I. U.	8:30 p. m. Gym
2-25	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:3 p. m. Chambers
2-25	University	Convocation	1:00 p. m. T-101
2-25	Music Dept.	Music Recital	2:00 p. m. Music Hall
2-25	Frosh Basketball	UB vs New Haven Col.	6:15 p. m. Gym
2-25	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Clark	8:30 p. m. Gym
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 3:00-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 12:00 Noon-2:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Pickup Guest Linen	Fri. 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Return Guest Linen	Tues. 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	

Student Plays Role of French Alien French Union Seeks Reforms



APPEARING QUITE PLEASED with himself, Robert Dillman (R) discusses, with Dr. John A. Rassias, some of the interesting incidents that occurred while he assumed the fictitious name and identity of "Jean Paul Meunier," a non-English speaking French student who was spending two days in the city of Bridgeport. The idea was planned in conjunction with National Foreign Language Week, Feb. 15-21.

by Dianne Ruscoe

One rainy morning this week a student in conventional French attire, carrying a battered suitcase and an Air France valise, pretended to step off a train at the Bridgeport railroad station. He approached a conductor and started talking to him. There was only one catch, the student only spoke French.

The student was Robert Dillman, a freshman majoring in French, who was going under the assumed name of "Jean Paul Meunier." The confused conductor referred Dillman to the New Haven Railroad's information desk in the station waiting room.

Inside he repeated his queries in French. The information clerk was puzzled by the foreign speaking youth but was very friendly and courteous. Her confusion was so great that she asked over the public address system for anyone who spoke French to please come to the desk.

A crowd of curious railroad patrons soon gathered around Dillman who admits he was embarrassed. Some of the crowd

started to struggle with the little French they knew. It was decided to take "Mr. Meunier" in a taxi to the Stratfield Hotel, where several staff members speak French. But in the taxi Dillman slyly produced a dog-eared piece of paper with the words "Hotel Barnum" written on it.

Dillman sat huddled in a chair in the lobby for a while and then proceeded down Main Street and laboriously found out where he could find a department store from a policeman. Once in the store he had further conversational difficulty, but managed to convey the idea that he wanted to buy a sport shirt.

Dillman then returned to the coffee shop in the Hotel Barnum. Many waitresses tried to take his order and after much confusion a filet mignon was placed in front of him. During the meal the waitresses noticed a photographer taking pictures of Dillman and demanded, "why can't you leave that poor boy alone? Can't you see how nervous he is?"

After his meal he wandered



Receiving instructions from one of Bridgeport's finest impersonator Robert Dillman. The French-speaking student whose luggage was clearly marked "Air France" had no trouble convincing the populace that he was truly a Frenchman in distress.

about the downtown streets until he found a taxi. He politely asked the puzzled cabbie to drive him to "L'Universite de Bridgeport." Once back on the campus Dillman's successful experiment was complete.

Dr. John A. Rassias, assistant professor of French at the University, explained that the experiment's purpose was to emphasize the lack of response of typical Americans when they are confronted with the problem of communicating with someone who spoke no English.

The idea was thought up by Mrs. Phyllis Stock, a senior majoring in history. It was planned in conjunction with National Foreign Language Week, Feb. 15-21 and was sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society.

The French national union of students seeks a "university reform" to begin university classes on Oct. 1 each year. Students now begin three to five weeks later. That and other issues separate the Union Nationale des Etudiants de France from the point of view of the French government, which has proposed university reforms termed "inadequate" by UNEF.

On November 15 representatives of all French local student governments held an extraordinary meeting to attack university insufficiencies. Students have termed the national education budget "too low," and the whole administrative machinery, especially in science teaching, has been criticized.

A collateral effect of this crisis is the attempt to bring unity to the French student movement. In 1957, 16 student governments left UNEF and formed a new student organization, charging that UNEF had become "political" in making certain remarks about the Algerian problem. UNEF can bring greater pressure on the French government in this "university reform" crisis if it can successfully woo the 17 dissident and wright-wing unions to its side.

In related efforts a Paris daily has given front-page headlines to inadequate facilities at the Faculte des Science de Paris. "1500 students in an 'amphi' of 380 seats" it began. The course, which has been suspended temporarily, is required for three new "licenses," representing completed work.

UNEF exerts influence on the French Government because higher education is a concern of the national government.

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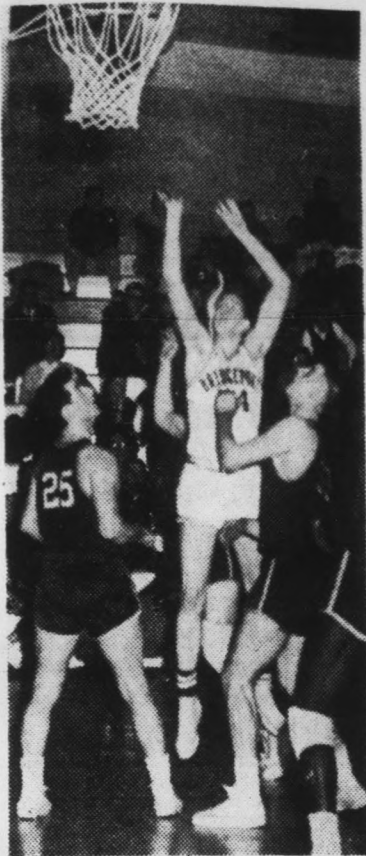
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Knights Drop Two; Travel to New Haven

by Andy Morgo

The Purple Knights suffered two heartbreaking defeats this past week and traveled to the Bronx last Tuesday to attempt to get back on the winning road. Hunter College of the Bronx played the role as the host. To-



Knight center, Ed Wysocki, scores with a jump shot.

Frosh Seek Win No. 13

by Ed Wolf

Saturday night the "frosh" go after their thirteenth victory of the campaign. To date the freshmen have lost only four games. All four of these games have been by close scores and have been decided in the closing minutes. Milford Prep visits us Saturday for the second time this year. On their first meeting the Purple Cubs trounced the preps by a 74-35 score.

This past Saturday the freshmen beat a strong and highly rated Wesleyan University JV team. Wesleyan played a great first half and led at the end of the half 36-35. The Junior Knights came along strong at the start of the second half and went on to win by the narrow score of 81-76. Danny Morello once again led the frosh, netting 26 points. He was closely followed by Jerry Syzmansky and Joe Yasinski with 23 and 15 respectively. High men for Wesleyan were Towle with 26 points and Townsend with 18.

Unfortunately, many students at the University lack the spirit and enthusiasm to go out and support our fine freshman team. It is almost ironic that a team that has compiled such a fine record as our "frosh" have are so poorly supported. Next to our excellent soccer team, the Junior Knights have compiled a comparable percentage.

Coach McKeon Attends Confab

Prof. John McKeon, head soccer Coach, at the University was invited to speak on "Soccer Techniques" at the Annual meeting of the National Collegiate Soccer Coaches in New York City on Jan. 15, 16 and 17th.

McKeon, in his seven years at the University, has coached soccer teams to 40 victories while losing 14 and tying two.

This past season McKeon again turned out a superior squad which posted a 8-2-1 record and had seven players named to the All-New England teams.

night the Knights will travel to New Haven to meet the powerful Owls of New Haven State Teachers College.

A week ago yesterday, the Glinesmen traveled to Trenton, New Jersey and lost a one point decision to the tall Rough Riders of Rider College, 83-82. The game was nip and tuck throughout, and the score was tied a dozen times.

Ed Wysocki and Bob Laemel paced the Glinesmen the first half and as the buzzer sounded to end the first half, the Knights were trailing by one, 44-43. Wysocki had 18 points to lead the first half attack. Laemel was next with 14 points.

The second half was a continuation of the first, as the lead kept changing hands. Late in the last quarter the Knights pulled out in front by three, 75-72. At this point, a technical foul was called on Jim Romanello, which accounted for three points and tied the score. It was a bad call by the official, for Romanello was no where near the play, and he in turn did not hear the official who called the foul. This could have been

the deciding point of the game.

George Dieter scored on a foul shot and Tony Granger in turn hit with two long sets to put UB ahead, 80-77, with two minutes remaining in the game. The Rough Riders came storming back on two long sets by starting guard, Bob Piotrowski. Piotrowski scored 29 points in the game. High for UB were: Wysocki with 28, and Laemel with 22. These were the only scorers in double figures for the Knights.

Last Saturday was a duplication of the Rider game, as the Knights lost to a powerful Assumption College team, 74-72. The Purple Cagers started fast and were never behind until the final buzzer. The score at half time was 36-29, in favor of the Knights.

Captain Charlie Milot started the Knights off on the right foot, as he scored with a long two hand set to put UB in front 2-0. Wysocki added two goals on shots from the key, Captain Dick McGrath scored for the Assumption Greyhounds and the Knights now led 6-2.

The scoring of Milot and Lae-

mel kept UB in front throughout the first half. Laemel had 10 and Milot had eight points in the first half.

The UB-ites started fast in the second half and at one point led by as many as 13 points. Laemel, Wysocki, and Romanello kept hitting with amazing accuracy. The outcome of the hard fought contest lay in the hands of Assumption's two back court men, Felix Masterson and Bob Barahat. These two men scored only four points in the first half, but

rebounded in the second half and accounted for a total of 34 points, to send the Glinesmen down to their fourth straight defeat.

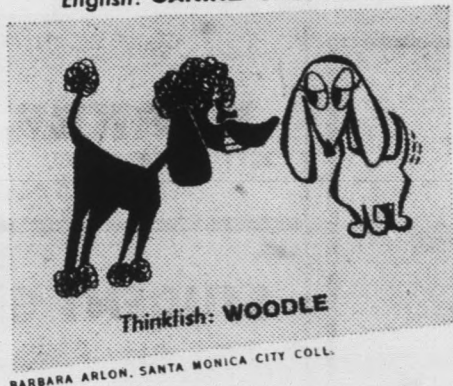
All five starters for the Knights hit in double figures. They were led by Bob Laemel with 9, followed by Joe Colello, who had 14, next was Romanello with 13, Milot and Wysocki had 12.

The Knights will play host to a strong St. Anselm's College team this coming Saturday.

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English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

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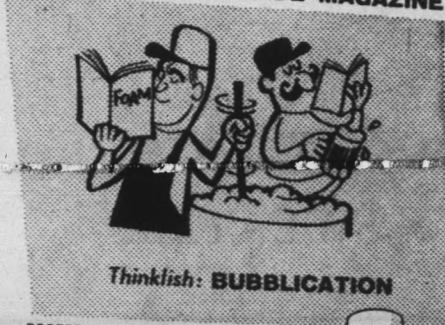
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBPLICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



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NFL's Greenbay Packers Draft UB's George Dixon

Representatives of the eight teams of the National Football League met the early part of last month to complete their drafting of college ball players for next year. The National League is broken into two divisions, Western and Eastern, each consisting of four teams.

The team which finishes the season with the poorest record has the first choice of any ball player in the country. The teams met in December and held the first five rounds of the draft.

The Green Bay Packers, who finished in the cellar of the Western division picked UB's George Dixon in the ninth round of the draft.



George Dixon

He was the third top player picked by the Packers. They sold their rights in five of the previous rounds.

The Packers, whose coach resigned at the close of the season, attended the meetings without a coach. Last week a head coach was hired by Green Bay. Vince Lombardi, who served as the backfield coach for the Giants was recently named head coach of the Packers. He left for Green Bay last weekend and called Dixon before he left to inform George that the Packers were very much interested in the UB flash. A conference between Lombardi and Dixon is planned as soon as the head coach of the Packers returns to New York.

Dixon is still undecided on what Pro team he will sign with. Besides the Packers, he has good offers from two teams in the Canadian League.

MORE SCHOLARS

A steadily increasing number of persons are receiving more education, according to Science Service.

This trend toward a higher educational level began after World War II, the service reports.

In 1957, more than 40 per cent of the population 25 years old and over had at least a high school education. In 1940, only 25 per cent of the same age group had an equivalent education, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company disclosed. About eight million persons have college degrees.

Fellowships Now Offered At Cornell

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-60 academic year. Terms of the program include tuition, fees and \$1200 for living expenses.

Qualifications expected are graduation from a college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics and-or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Prof. Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

TOP SCHOLAR

(continued from page 1) have definite advantages due to their belief in specialization. Also their high school program, Waters said, gives the Russian student of engineering, seven years of physics, chemistry and mathematics, enabling him to be outstanding in his field.

"While in our American educational system, Waters went on, a student is at a disadvantage of being kept to a minimal level, where mass education doesn't give the bright student the potential level of work he could do.

UB's Campus Cuties Wanted To Model for Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine is seeking models among University of Bridgeport coeds for a forthcoming feature about college fashions. The magazine is looking for "typical college types."

Coeds, who think they have the necessary qualifications, are encouraged to visit the Mademoiselle offices on Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. beginning Feb. 20 and continuing through the month of March. The office is located at 575 Madison Ave. (6th floor) in New York City.

Appointments or prior telephone calls are not necessary but candidates must bring photographs or snapshots of themselves. Coeds must not wear over size 11 or 12 clothes. Ask for Ann Dickson at Mademoiselle's office.



If your dimensions are similar to those of the lovely lass pictured above, or if you feel that you represent the typical college girl, Mademoiselle Magazine might be looking for you.

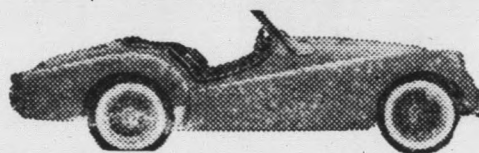
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Special Election Names Wysinski WHG President

Nancy Wysinski, a junior majoring in elementary education, has been elected president of Women's House Government in a special election.

Dr. Claire Fulcher, advisor to WHG, explained that Miss Wysinski is replacing Rhoda Schaeffer who was recently married to Robert Dix, University alumnus. Miss Schaeffer, a senior majoring in elementary education, has been appointed assistant advisor.

Other officers are: Lenore Benza, vice president, a sophomore majoring in medical secretarial; Pat Duffy, secretary, a junior majoring in elementary education; Joan Kaplan, corresponding secretary, a sophomore majoring in elementary education; and Mary Ann Grillo, treasurer, a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene.

New floor representatives are: Florence Ferret, Phyllis Goldman, Stephi Berger, Judy Goss, Sally Krieger, Evelyn Smith, Carol Smith, Phyllis Wimberly, Barbara Fishbein, Adrienne Conveigh, Nancy Lazarus, Lois Epstein, Barbara Feeley, Mary Ann Nelson, Barbara Skolnick, Joyce Macaulay, Marol Harelirk and Myrna Cantor.

Old Pipes Plague Dana Hall Site

Unusable storm sewers and inadequate sanitary sewers that exist at the site of the proposed \$1,350,000 new science building make it impossible to proceed with construction, it was learned recently.

The situation involving the proposed Charles A. Dana Hall of Science was brought to the attention of the Common Council, through a letter from the University.

City Engineer Charles E. Smith said today the present sewer in the area is probably 60 years old and is completely worn. He indicated a new storm sewer and a new sanitary sewer, extending some 500 feet or more, would be involved in any installation project.

A letter to the Council from Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield said the "only outlet for the building is the storm and sanitary sewers in Hazel Ave."

But, "In the process of excavation and planning for the new science building, it was found that the (existing) storm sewers are unusable and the sanitary sewers are inadequate," the letter adds.

So, it asked, will the city please install new sewers of both types, "to make it possible for us to proceed with construction."

The plea was referred to the Council's highway committee for study.

NEW COURSE

A course on metallurgical principles and terminology is being offered Monday evenings from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

The course, designed for sales, supervisory, technical men and others not primarily employed in metallurgy, is being offered on a non-credit basis. It provides an understanding of metals which will survive when specific terms and processes have been forgotten.

Sidney E. Speed, foundry metallurgist with the Aluminum Company of America is teaching the course.

Foreign Language Week Acclaimed

Mayor Samuel J. Tedesco took cognizance of National Foreign Language week by marking the observance with a proclamation.

"Our American society," the mayor said, "is a compound of foreign cultures and our strength has resulted from this amalgamation. Our leadership in the world depends on our ability to understand and cooperate with the peoples of the world—all of whom are represented significantly in our community."

He added, "We must develop

our knowledge in foreign languages, for our ability to communicate effectively with other nations will allow us to retain our role in the leadership of the democratic forces in the world."

"If we are to remain successful in maintaining the harmony in our own community," Mayor Tedesco said, "and if we are to be successful in our endeavors to interpret throughout the world the fullest values of brotherhood, the knowledge of foreign languages is an absolute necessity."

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

Convocations coming up are: "South in the States," an illustrated lecture on Feb. 25 in T-101 by Austin Chapman Jr., of the accounting department and "North Through Europe," an illustrated lecture on Feb. 25 by James Fenner, of the economic department and secretary of the Convocation Committee.

All students must have 12 convocation credits in order to graduate.

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Campus Doubles Size: No Baths Allowed

by Ina Marx

From our files of
Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, 1949

The girls of Seaside Hall now have a new restriction—no baths after 10:30 p. m. (Clean dreams are now out).

A drive is being conducted to raise \$3,000 from the student body for the Development Fund. Students are asked to contact the bursar and ask her to deduct the amount of their donation from the \$25 deposit fee that all students pay when admitted to the University. (Sounds like a good idea even now).

The Evening School enrollment has doubled its size. There are now 1,050 night students and 400 day students who take night courses. (Today there are 2,200 registered evening students).

Any student having suggestions regarding improvements of the registration process is invited to turn in his suggestions in writing. (Now hear this Prof. Brown).

The Junior College of Connecticut basketball team captured the Connecticut Junior College

Conference championship for the second year.

Jayne Gilmore crowned Campus Sweetheart at the 1949 Sweetheart Ball. (At the present time she is living with her husband in West Hartford).

The University has doubled its size with the addition of eight buildings and lots. Included in these are Howland Hall, Stratford Hall, Easton Hall, Milford Hall, Nichols Hall (present site of the Technology building), the Harrall lot (today the Gym is there), the Bruel-Rennell lot and the Randolph lot.

The State Department of Education approved the University as a teacher-training institution.

The school has set up a Department of Education to prepare teachers at the secondary school level. (Today the College of Education offers graduate study).

The student chapter of the Society of the Advancement of Management has received a national charter.

The Connecticut Bar Examining Commission has approved the College of Arts and Science and the College of Business Administration for four year pre-law programs.

The State Board of Nurse Examiners gave its approval to the University's College of Nursing. (Today there are 144 registered in the College of Nursing).

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

project and the reclamation of a huge area in the Western desert by digging artesian wells. But it will take years to complete these projects and meanwhile the population is growing at the rate of half a million a year.

Industry is making more rapid strides. In fact, some competent observers tell me that the Nasser administration is trying to do too much at one time. Not a week passes but some new industrial enterprise is announced or dedicated. New steel plants, cement factories, paper plants and processing plants for agricultural materials are completed or underway.

Already, as a result of this many sided industrial development, the standard of living has gone up in the cities. Some difficult periods lie ahead. After two more years Egypt must begin to pay back the money it has borrowed from East and West.

This is the first time I have found a united forward-looking Egypt whose administration is devoted to the welfare of the entire population. The whole country is infused with a new spirit. There may be a little too much new found national pride and self assurance but the reason for these can be found in Egypt's history.

This is certain: the indolence, fatalism and patient submission that marked the people of Egypt through four thousand years of history are gone forever. Today the old pyramids are looking down upon a rejuvenated nation whose leaders hope to carry it to a great future.

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An operator will ask for your number after you dial a call. Give her the complete number — both the name and five figures — of the phone you are using, such as "EDison 5-9299."

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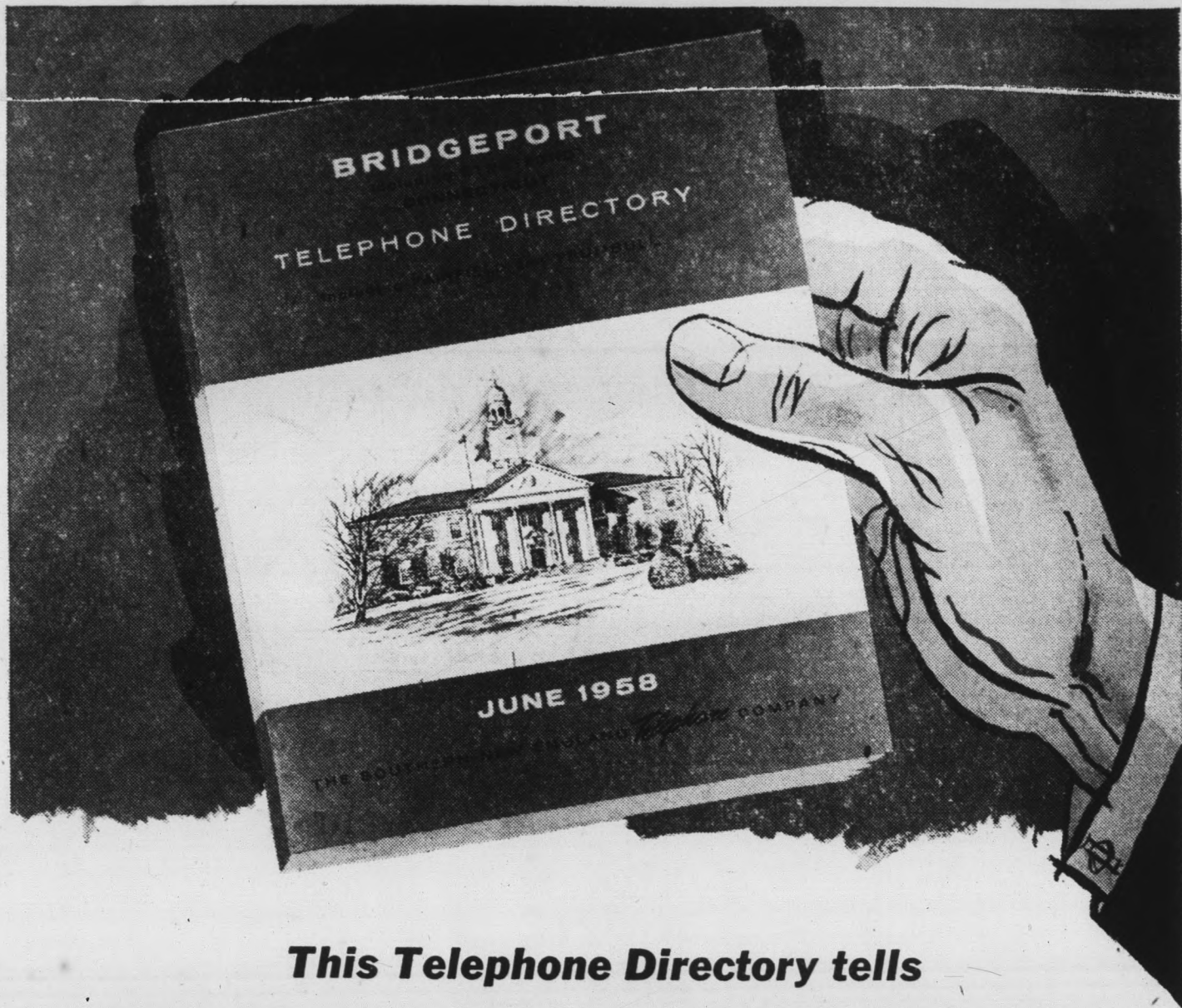
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